



# THE COLONNADE

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## WEEKEND WEATHER

Fri.	Sat.	Sun.
77 47 20%	75 49 20%	75 48 20%

Source: <http://weather.com>

## NUMBER CRUNCH

**5.3 Billion**

nuggets of candy corn produced every year in the U.S.

Source: Chicago Tribune



TIFFANY JONES / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Clothesline Project hangs shirts on Front Campus to bring awareness about crimes against women, with different color shirts representing various crimes. The shirt on the left represents rape, while the shirt on the right represents incest.

## Clothesline Project raises awareness

BY SARAH VER STEEG  
SENIOR REPORTER

The Clothesline Project, put on by the Women's Resource Center, hung T-shirts made by victims or friends of victims of domestic violence Monday on Front Campus.

The purpose of the project is to enable victims to express their pain and anger and to inform students about domestic violence against women.

Jennifer Graham Stephens, the coordinator of the Women's Resource

Center, said this is a visual awareness project about different forms of violence against women.

She has been helping with the Clothesline Project for the past five years. Stephens said the Women's Resource Center was born out of this project.

"We needed something on campus to help women deal with these things," Stephens said.

In addition to displaying T-shirts from all the previous years of the project, 24 new T-shirts were added this year. She said

this was the biggest turnout in the project's history.

There is a color code for the T-shirts so viewers will know what type of violence the victim endured. The colors represent death, rape or sexual assault, battery, incest or child sexual assault, abuse because of sexual orientation, emotional abuse, abuse because of disabilities or because of religious beliefs.

Stephens said this is a community-wide event

**PROJECT** Page 2

## City to go high tech

BY KYLE DOMINY  
SENIOR REPORTER

Two weeks ago, the City of Milledgeville was awarded \$862,500 from the Wireless Communities Georgia Program to help establish a wireless network throughout the city.

"I think it is great that Milledgeville will be able to make downtown wireless. How can this not be positive?" said Paul Grigsby, a junior English major. "I hope it sets an example for the rest of the state. It's a great idea and I love it."

Governor Sonny Perdue proposed the program earlier this year and the Georgia General Assembly allowed \$4 million to fund the project.

Milledgeville, along with 17 other communities across the state, submitted a strenuous application by July 21 of this year. Only six of those communities received funding and Milledgeville received the most.

One of the major parts of the criteria of the application was the number of state agencies that are within the communities. Milledgeville is full of state institutions such as GCSU, Georgia Military College and several branches of the Department of Corrections and Veteran Services.

Mayor Richard Bentley said this really helped Milledgeville receive the money.

"I think that the fact we would be able to serve so many people as far as state agencies and others that were interested helped garner that money for us," Bentley said.

**WIRELESS** Page 3

## A furious Fall Frenzy



WILL GODFREY / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Freshman Dan Beaman attacks Shaun Terry on the jousting ring to relieve some stress during midterms. Campus Activity Board hosts Fall Frenzy every year to help students unwind after midterm exams. Students were treated to a pizza social on Monday in the Pine Lounge, and a spades tournament on Tuesday. On Wednesday, a series of inflatable attractions were set up, including a jousting ring, an inflatable obstacle course and a bungee run, in which students charged forward as far as they could and were then pulled back by a cord. A comedian performed on Thursday night, and students wagered fake chips for prizes during casino night on Friday.

## Students protest, support President Bush in Macon

BY LAUREN McDONALD  
STAFF WRITER

Opponents and supporters of President George W. Bush clashed outside the Macon Coliseum on Oct. 10, as the President spoke in support of the 8th District Republican candidate Mac Collins.

The 8th District Chair representative for the Young Democrats of Georgia, Ekow Acquah, led a group supporting Jim Marshall, running as the democratic candidate for the district.

"Collins will support Bush 100 percent of the time on energy, foreign policy and education and we don't need that rubber stamp," Acquah said. In contrast, Acquah called Marshall, "a good conservative democrat."

The protesters and supporters represented a diverse group of citizens.

Long-time voters Larry and Sherry Biddle of Warm Springs came with the specific mission of leaving a legacy of activism for their children and grandchildren.

"I am here because it means that much to me to make sure (young people) get it," Biddle said.

The Biddles' hope is that the next generation of voters will learn from example the importance of political involvement.

As police officers blocked off rear access to the Coliseum and a caravan of black vehicles pulled into the parking lot, opposing sides exchanged words, aided by close proximity and raised voices. Tensions ran high between several protesters who argued over the ethics of the war in Iraq.

Bush's war endeavors were not the only issues

represented on posters and banners outside of the Coliseum. Other issues included abortion rights, commonly overlooked global issues, imperialism, and the United States' dependency on foreign oil.

Several college students wore "pro-choice" t-shirts. Johnna Terrel, a freshman theater major at the University of West Georgia was one of them.

**PRESIDENT** Page 3



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE COLONNADE

Crowds of supporters and protesters lined the streets of Macon on Oct. 10 when President Bush was in town to speak.



Project

Continued from Page 1...

with a lot of news coverage, including that from The Union Recorder, The Baldwin Bulletin, The Macon Telegraph, 13 WMAZ and Fox 24.

"A lot of community leaders know by word of mouth that we do this every October," Stephens said.

October is Domestic Violence Awareness Month, and the Clothesline Project is the Women's Resource Center's way of raising community awareness of violent crimes done against women.

Stephens, a survivor of domestic violence, said she was sexually assaulted in high school. The first person she talked to, an assistant principal, said it was her fault and that she was making a big deal out of nothing.

"I left her office completely shattered," Stephens said.

She said that the situation left her feeling ashamed.

"I stopped wearing v-neck shirts entirely," Stephens said. "I stopped wearing skirts, or anything that could even remotely be inviting."

Stephens said that for the next few years she felt alone, like she was the only one who had such an experience. She said when she became involved in the Clothesline Project, she realized that she was not alone, that other girls her age had been sexually assaulted.

"It took coming here and hearing their experi-

ences and telling them they did nothing wrong for me to realize that I did nothing wrong," Stephens said. "It took years for me to realize that inside of myself."

She said she made a T-shirt and it was a huge release for her.

Stephens said the T-shirts provide other women who have been abused with the courage to share their experiences.

"It will prompt women to make a shirt if they see a sea of blue; they'll think, 'I'm not the only one who feels this way. They'll see

*"It took coming here and hearing their experiences and telling them they did nothing wrong for me to realize that I did nothing wrong."*

- Jennifer Stephens

other people who have experience the same thing," Stephens said. "Then, they can add their experienced so another woman will see it."

Chelsea Bruner, a senior creative writing major, said making a T-shirt helped her release the pain and frustration of being a victim of domestic violence as well.

As a freshman living in Parkhurst Hall, Bruner joined Gay/Straight Alliance during Week of Welcome. Her roommate could not handle living with a lesbian, and moved out after three days of living with Bruner.

She said the thing that hurt her the most was that her roommate paid \$2,000 to move out, because she

would not wait for the two-week period to pass when she could move out for free.

"I hadn't done anything but be nice to her," Bruner said. "It was just awful to know that someone hated and feared something that much to pay that much money."

Bruner said that someone even wrote on her door, "Die Fag."

"It was like not even feeling safe in the place you were supposed to live," Bruner said.

Even now, Bruner has trouble realizing that she did nothing wrong.

She said that she wished students would give people who are different from them a chance. She also said that students who are being ostracized because of their differences should realize that it is not their fault.

"Give them a chance too," Bruner said. "They're being faced with something they haven't come across before."

Shana Marshall, a junior psychology and sociology major, said her sister made a T-shirt for her. Marshall was molested by her step-father from the age of 11 until she was 13.

Marshall said that exposing a story of abuse is hard, but rewarding..

"Once you go through an experience and you do want to expose it, you wonder what people think," Marshall said. "Other people's opinions are very strong."

She said that abuse is something that the victim can never forget.

"You never forget, but he probably doesn't remember," said Marshall.

Chik-Fil-A employee returns from Iraq with Purple Heart

BY BRIAN FARRELL  
STAFF WRITER

It's late afternoon at Chik-Fil-A and Assistant Manager Paul Bollinger is working hard. He totals up the cash register, rings up meals, cleans up trash, and ensures that no student has to wait for quality customer service. There are several other workers there who don't seem to be doing much of anything, but rather than barking orders or chastising lower level employees, Bollinger calmly takes care of the tasks at hand.

The 37-year-old graduate of GCSU recently returned from an 11-month tour of duty with the National Guard's 48<sup>th</sup> Brigade in Kuwait and Iraq.

"Paul was my roommate," said Mike Haun,

Auxiliary Marketing manager for GCSU. "He used to work at a prison from 6 a.m. to 3 p.m., then go to work as the evening manager at Chik-Fil-A from 4 to 11 p.m. He's got such a positive outlook on life; I really think he can do anything."

Lt. Bollinger's unit began its tour in Kuwait in May of 2005. After a long two weeks of training they were shipped off to the Abu Gharib district in Iraq (which has nothing to do with the infamous prison).

His day usually began around 4:30 a.m., and often carried late into the night. The unit spent their time conducting daily combat patrols, talking to locals, and attempting to dodge enemy rockets and roadside bombs known as IED's.

"On July 2, I got my butt kicked," Bollinger said.

While conducting a routine combat patrol, Bollinger was blown off his feet by an IED that was wired to a cell phone detonator. He suffered a concussion and some ear damage, but refused a MedEvac and stayed in Iraq for nine more months.

When he was finally sent back to the states, he had to wait at Ft. Stewart for another five months to see his wife, GCSU Russian professor Anastasia Bollinger, due to a medical hold. The two were married one week before he was sent to Kuwait.

"It was great just getting to know each other again," Anastasia said. "It was very hard for me, knowing that he could be in danger,

but I am so glad to have him back."

When Bollinger isn't working on campus, he can be found floating around Lake Sinclair on his 15 ft. Spindrift sailboat.

"Now that I'm back, I just want to slow down, buy a house, have some kids, get a bigger sailboat, and enjoy life," Bollinger said. "I learned not to take anything for granted when I was over there. It also taught me to look at the bigger picture, whether in combat or the restaurant business. You have objectives that need to be achieved and you measure your success based on whether or not you achieve them."

Bollinger harbors no grudges against the Iraqis and also believes in President George W. Bush's refusal to withdraw troops.

"The Iraqi kids were fabulous and I'll never forget the way those people acted on election day," Bollinger said. "It was just great. I hate war and so does everyone else in the military, but the fact of the matter is that someone has to do it, and as far as I'm concerned, the U.S. should definitely remain as long as necessary."

Bollinger hopes to open his own restaurant sometime in the near future and is currently waiting for his medical papers to clear the Army. Once the papers go through, he will be awarded a Purple Heart for his service and injuries.



Bollinger

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Rock the Vote prepares for November

BY KYLE DOMINY  
SENIOR REPORTER

The nation-wide project, Rock the Vote, an effort to encourage young people to vote, came through GCSU last week, trying to register as many students as possible for the November elections.

"There's an old saying that's been around for a long time," said Jan Hoffmann, associate professor of rhetoric and a coordinator of the study. "'Democracy gets reinvented every generation.' That seems like an absolute truth. So, increasing the number of this generation that engage in this great conversation we call democracy seems like a necessary thing for us to do in this education system."

Rock the Vote is a national research project started by Dr. Elizabeth Bennion, a professor at the

University of Indiana at South Bend. The goal of the study is to register 300,000 students at public universities across the United States and then determine how many of the students actually voted.

Gregg Kaufman, director of the Coverdell Institute who is also a coordinator of the study, is excited to see how the study turns out.

"The research project will be able to ascertain how many Georgia College students registered to vote this semester," Kaufman said. "After the election, the project will ascertain how many Georgia College students who registered to vote actually voted and how many Georgia College students (that were already registered to vote) voted."

Each university that participated in the study chose two methods of reaching students. The two methods that GCSU used were in-

class student presentation and E-mail notification.

The student presentations were utilized in freshmen seminar classes by Hoffmann's students. The presentations themselves were standardized and used by many schools. After the presentation, voter registration forms were passed out and all those who wanted to register were allowed to.

C.J. Davis, a senior rhetoric major participating in the study, said he was proud to be a part of it.

"The kids in this generation have issues that are important to them that aren't important to the generations before us," Davis said. "This is a way to get that voice heard and actually make a difference."

On top of that, Hoffmann's students also set up tables in Sodexho and at Coverdell Institute events.

According to Kaufman,

E-mails were sent to 2,800 students with links to the Rock the Vote Web site which allows people to register to vote via the Web.

The Georgia voter's registration deadline was Tuesday, Oct. 10, so the study ended at GCSU on Monday. But after registering to vote, another challenge is actually getting the registered students to vote.

Hoffmann understands those challenges.

"I think part of the challenge for young people in college is the fact that most of them are registered in another location," Hoffmann said. "They have to remember to go on that day to vote."

Hoffmann is very zealous about democracy.

"I think it has something to do with being a child of the '70s," Hoffman said. "It just seemed like from the very beginning something I was passionate about."

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The Musicale includes performances as well as a guest speaker and raffles. Admission is free. All who attend will be automatically entered in a drawing for a \$50 Wal-Mart Gift Card!

Raffle packages include valuable prizes such as Atlanta Thrasher's tickets, restaurant and Blackbird Coffee gift cards, and Lake Lanier golf passes.

Reception to follow.



President

Continued from Page 1...

“I would like the government to stay out of my body,” Terrel said. “I would like them to stay out of my life, and I would like them to help people that need it instead of killing the innocent.”

Biddle also commented on the topic of abortion, comparing it to the war.

“The Republican Party is against abortion, so why don’t they stop full-grown abortion and stop sending 18 year old kids off to war and killing them?” Biddle said.

Students from Macon State College assembled to address the statistic that the young voting population is shifting republican. They fear that a more republican nation will forget the lower classes and vote for more wars.

Those who supported Bush crowded together with posters and banners reading “Welcome Mr. President.” They came to show support for Bush,

whose popularity has declined in recent years.

“We should let the President know someone cares, someone is still behind (him),” said Marie Nottingham, a sophomore at First Presbyterian Day School.

Robin Crosby, also a Bush supporter, expressed distaste for some of the anti-Bush protesters signs and chants.

“Kids are being taught respect, respect for the office,” Crosby said, pointing to several small children who looked curiously at signs declaring President Bush a murderer and two people dressed mockingly as the President and Vice-President Cheney

“We may not like the President, but we should respect him,” Crosby said.

While protesters from both sides inched toward the strict police line, tensions ran high and people voiced their views loudly via megaphone. Those present were cooperative with authority, and though they disagreed, they maintained an atmosphere of ardent non-violence.

SNAP replaced by GCSU shuttles

BY RENATO OLIVEIRA  
SENIOR REPORTER

The SNAP program, a service that provided safe transportation for students and faculty, has been replaced by the GCSU shuttle system.

The program had used “golf carts” to safely shuttle people to their cars, campus buildings and residence halls at night.

Since it started as part of the Parking and Transportation Department in May 2006, the SNAP program has been considered ineffective due to the GCSU shuttles’ late working hours. The SNAP program was previously run by the Public Safety Department .

Greg Brown, the manager of the Parking and Transportation Department, believes that canceling the SNAP program was the best choice.

“It was not needed anymore. Ever since the shuttles started running until 1 a.m., we found that there was no need to run the SNAP to any further extent,” Brown said.

“GCSU is one of the last schools in the state of Georgia that have shuttles running until such late hours.”

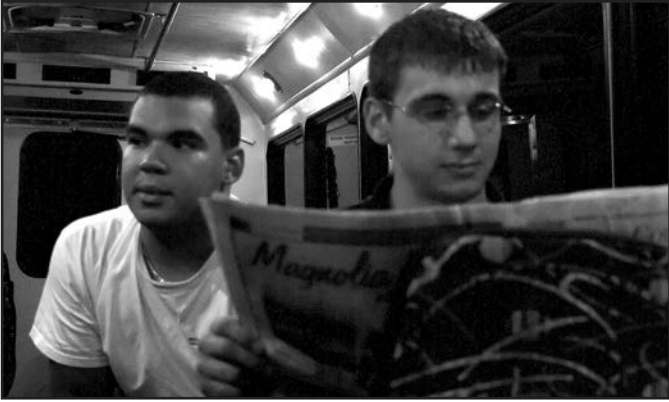
GCSU shuttles work Sunday to Thursday starting at 7:15 a.m. Five buses run until 5 p.m. and two of them run after that, until 11 p.m. Only one bus drives students around campus after 11 p.m., finishing the shift at 1 a.m.

“In case students feel that they are insecure and need assistance after 1 a.m., they still can call Public Safety for any kind of support,” Brown said.

Also, according to Brown, another reason to end the SNAP program was that some drivers were not taking the service seriously, as they would drive the golf cart with friends just for fun.

Toby Bowen, a senior business management major, and driver for the GCSU shuttles, said that not a lot of students ride the buses after 10 p.m.

“I drive the GCSU Shuttle from Monday through Thursday night, from 5 p.m. to 11 p.m. The



MOLLY HARDEE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER  
Juniors Wesley Ransom and Robert Leadingham take the late shuttle to wing night at Amici's last Wednesday night.

campus shuttle shuts down after 11 p.m., but the shuttle runs until 1 a.m. and can take students anywhere on campus or Bobcat Village anytime,” Bowen said.

Bowen also said that he used to drive the Bobcat Shuttle at night last year, and the number of students was pretty much the same as they are this year; after 10 p.m., the Bobcat shuttle traffic slows down.

“Not a lot of students ride the shuttle at night,” Bowen said. “Every now and then I will get someone who wants to go to the library or Herty or down-

town to the bookstore, but mainly the majority of the riders go from the dorms to MSU or to Irwin Street.”

Students are not too disappointed with the ending of the SNAP program, as they are content with the shuttle’s working hours.

“I called the SNAP last semester when I needed a ride from Herty Hall to Centennial Center. I used to like the SNAP services, but since the buses run until late now, I would rather ride the shuttle,” said Niclas Szieger, a junior management major.

Wireless

Continued from Page 1...

The “others that were interested” are the Oconee Regional Medical Center, the Milledgeville Police Department and other emergency responders who could use the technology for communications and research in the field.

Bentley also said that the Governor’s decision made

the city of Milledgeville look better to surrounding communities.

“I think it’s great for us,” Bentley said. “ This certainly puts us in a leadership position with our peer cities. The governor, with the advice of the committee, made this decision, and to me, that speaks volumes, as far as Milledgeville is concerned.”

The announcement came at the beginning of the month. The city will

receive the money in a lump sum and have two years to use the grant money to install the wireless networks, Bentley said.

Milledgeville City Planner Russell Thompson said the next step would be drawing up a technical plan for the city’s wireless network and then opening the door to vendors to come bid on installing the equipment.

It seems like a long process, but Thompson said that, even though there is

no specific time frame for the project, the City is moving strongly.

“GTA (Georgia Technology Authority) wants a pretty aggressive movement on our part,” Thompson said. “All I can tell you is that the balls are moving and we’re ready to go.”

The City hopes to utilize the wireless network in the downtown, historic district and industrial areas of the city.

Bentley said that he particularly wanted students, from both GCSU and GMC, to be able to use the technology.

“I like the idea of a student being able to leave the campus and still be connected to whomever they wish and be able to download information,” Bentley said.

Another upside to the wireless network is being able to use it as an economic growth tool. Having a

large wireless area in the city will help attract more businesses.

Bentley is happy with just making the city an innovative place to be.

“It shows the potential this community has to be a leader in the state,” Bentley said.

Other communities to receive wireless grants are Augusta, Decatur, Dublin, Gwinnett County and Thomasville.

Advertisement

Do you think there should be a law that tells you how you can live in your own house?

The City of Milledgeville is trying to implement an ordinance that will limit the number of non-family members that can live in a house to three unrelated people in large areas all over the city. If students do not step up and show the City they do not want this ordinance passed, it will be voted in. If this is voted in, students can expect to not have any houses to live in within major parts of the city.

Don’t Think your Affected?

Think Again. As this large number of students are forced to find other living arrangements, it’s only logical to assume the demand for “legal living arrangements” will expand dramatically. As demand goes up, So will your rent price!

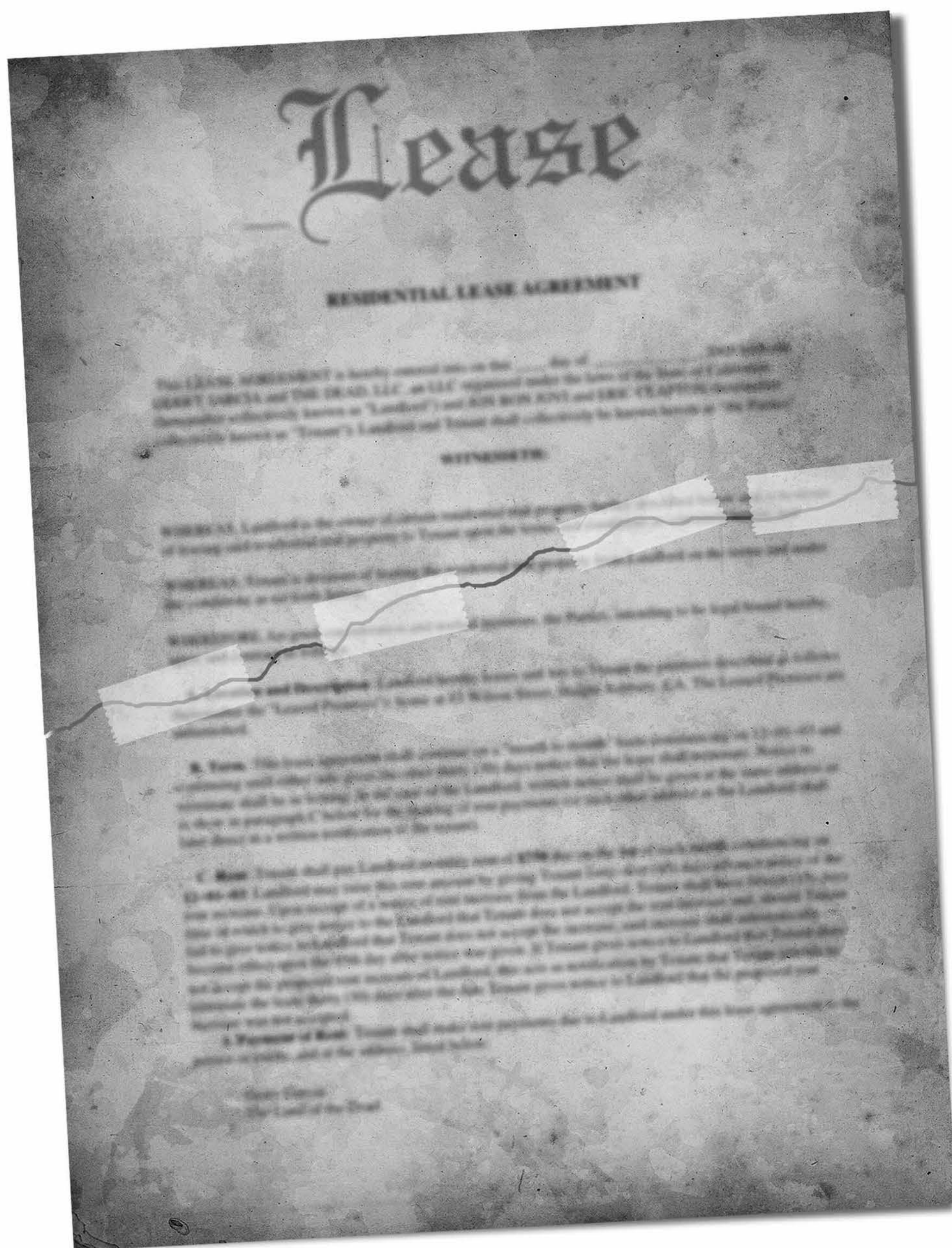
What Can you do?

- 1) Attend the Planning and Zoning meeting on Monday, October 23rd at Oak Hill Middle School and let your voice be heard in the legal and proper manner.
- 2) Join the Facebook group, Isn’t it Ironic? To be kept informed on the situation.





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# Six Feet Under Milledgeville

## Top ten horror movies you haven't seen

BY ERIC JONES  
SENIOR REPORTER

### 10) Critters/ Goulies

Ever worried about bugs in your food? How about giant hairless rats and porcupines with baby faces? Hollywood capitalized on this fear in the mid eighties with two movies about monsters big enough to be the prizes in a Wal-Mart claw machine. But don't underestimate these little mongrels. They're about as cuddly as a facelift with a pair of hedge clippers.

### 9) Tales from the Darkside

Three tales by several well-known writers make this a worthwhile rent for Halloween parties. It's a bit darker than its Cryptkeeper counterpart so don't expect the head hacking laughs that come with other anthology movies. But watching a cat force its way down a man's throat is more than enough to put this film on the list.

### 8) Day of the Dead

For you gore hounds who haven't seen George Romero's films you're letting the best in life pass you by. "Day of the Dead" isn't as reputable as his other zombie films, but offers the most head ripping, face peeling, eye-gouging filth of any other movie ever made. So now you can sit in your mother's basement and file your teeth to a point without having to listen to Evanescence CDs all the time.

### 7) The Wicker Man

Sergeant Howie is a self-righteous Christian on the trail of a missing member of a Neo-pagan society. Dancing nude women, weird rituals, and strange animal masks make the island of Summerisle look like GCSU on a Friday night. No gore here. Anthony Shaffer's point is to put your religious faith on the chopping block, not your neck. Be warned.

### 6) The Last Man on Earth

What list is complete without Vincent Price? And "The Last Man on Earth" is perhaps the most underappreciated film of his career. A vampire plague has wiped out humanity, leaving Dr. Robert Morgan alone to travel by day, ridding the world of their animate corpses. Sure, it sounds like wholesome sunshine and goodness, but moral questions turn this into a deeply disturbing film.

### 5) Maximum Overdrive

In this movie, a comet causes all the vehicles in the world to turn against mankind! A small group of survivors hold up in a truck stop and have to fend off rampaging sixteen wheelers. This is a fun horror film that pulls out every campy trick in the book. Watching evil steamrollers chase down little league teams never ever gets old.

### 4) The Thing

There are a few things that are universally identifiable for guys. One of them is being trapped in Antarctica with a group of other guys and forced to face a mutating alien that can become any one of them. It hits all the common male hotspots; trust, isolation, and savage violence. This is why guys go ice fishing. I would kill to have an alien assimilate my friends and force me to mutilate them and watch their body parts crawl away as separate creatures. Awesome.

### 3) The Unborn

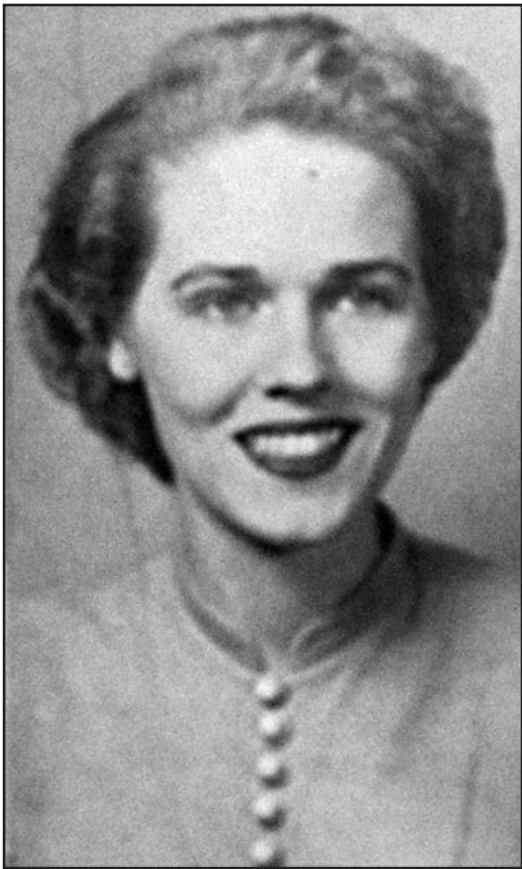
Who doesn't like unborn fetuses gone berserk that attack their parents and hospital staff? "The Unborn" features a race of super babies that turn into monsters and reign terror on their victims from inside the womb! This is great movie for those both in favor and opposed to abortion. Laugh and scream together. It's Halloween.

### 2) Killer Klowns from Outer Space

Face your fear of clowns and cheap hotdog kiosks. This is a movie for the kid cowering in the corner of the closet in all of us. A race of intergalactic space clowns descends upon a small town with killer balloon animals and cotton candy cocoons. You'll never look at Bozo the same way again.

### 1) Creepshow

This is the best Halloween film of all time. Five tales of madness and hilarity that serve as a mixed bag of party favors. Some of the best actors of sci-fi B-movies (Adrienne Barbeau and Leslie Nelson) pair up with the Broadway greats (Hal Holbrook and Viveca Lindfors) to create a perfect orchestra of darkness under the roof of George Romero. Watch it with friends. And stay scared.



PHOTOS SPECIAL TO THE COLONNADE  
"Cookie" committed suicide by taking sleeping pills before the senior dance. She is better known today as the Ghost of Sanford.

## THE GHOST OF SANFORD

BY TYLER SMITH  
SENIOR REPORTER

The Ghost of Sanford is a gruesome, chilling legend that has been passed down from class to class at GCSU. A young woman hangs from the rafters, neck snapped by a self-tied rope around her neck. It's a death so sudden, so tragic that her spirit could not bear to leave the scene, haunting the vacated third floor of Sanford Hall for a over half a decade.

A fine story for windy October nights, but, according to history professor Dr. Robert "Bob" Wilson, an entirely inaccurate one.

"There were all these vile stories that she had slit her wrist in the bathroom or that she hanged herself, but she took sleeping pills," Wilson said.

Instead of relying on hearsay and unreliable rumors, Wilson's information comes straight from friends and classmates of the victim. In 2002, the class of 1952 gathered for their 50th class reunion. There, Wilson learned the victim was a biology senior nicknamed "Cookie." She was also an active actress and the president of Alpha Psi Omega, the school's theatre honor fraternity.

During these conversations, Wilson also discovered one of Cookie's disturbing personality traits. "People that knew her said she was prone to fits of

depression, so I don't wonder if she wasn't what we would call bipolar today," Wilson said. "In one of her depressed moods, she took an overdose of sleeping pills, or that seems to be the consensus among her classmates."

Wilson also learned the night of Cookie's suicide should have been a festive one. As it was the senior dormitory at the time, Sanford was scheduled to house the senior dance. The event was unceremoniously canceled after Cookie's body was discovered lying in a bed on the empty third floor.

"Ever sense that time, there have been people who have experienced things in Sanford," Wilson said. "People would have these tales to tell. They would hear sounds or they'd run into cold spots. They'd say there's something restless up there."

English senior Stephen Houser was one such student.

"(My roommate and I) were trying to find a Nirvana CD, and then a big book and the Nirvana CD fell from a stack of stuff onto the ground, from across the room," Houser said. "I think it was the ghost."

Wilson said he used to just think that students would build up the stories and scared themselves into hearing things. That all changed when Wilson lis-

tened to what a young band member named Brandi had to say.

"She would tell me that she could see ghosts," Wilson said. "She would be driving to college and she would see ghosts of confederate soldiers walking along the road. I just thought that she was kind of wacky."

Brandi, however, was a little more gifted than Wilson gave her credit for. A short time after their first meeting, Brandi came back to Wilson and revealed she had clearly seen the Ghost of Sanford while visiting her boyfriend.

"So a couple of weeks after that, she came to my office and I got out the 1952 yearbook and opened it up to the senior girls pictures," Wilson said. "There are like 20 girls on each page. So I asked if she could recognize any of them because one of them was Cookie and she pointed her right out. There is just no way she could have known."

Wilson's outlook on the Ghost of Sanford would further change with his own supernatural experience.

"I didn't see any shapes or anything, but I just felt a like there was something going through me," Wilson said. "Of all these stories, that is the one I am most inclined to give credibility to. I don't know that I believe in ghosts honestly, but that one, I'm just not sure what is going on there."

## MYTH

## &

## Truth

❌ After her death, Dixie Haygood was accused of witchcraft. Legend says that she placed a curse upon her own gravesite just before her death.

❌ According reports from several theatre students, there have been unexplained occurrences in the Russell Auditorium. Students have speculated a restless spirit caused the events.

❌ A rumor, began a few years ago, states that a former Georgia State Penitentiary inmate haunts Chapel Hall. According to legend, a rouge railroad car in the prison shop crushed the criminal.

❌ Psychopathic murderer Marion Stembridge went on a killing spree in 1953. During the rampage, Stembridge massacred two lawyers in broad daylight before turning the gun on himself.

❌ False. Haygood, also known as the Little Georgia Magnet, was actually a Vaudeville performer who exhibited amazing feats of strength. Before her death Haygood toured the world and performed in front of czars and presidents.

❌ Possibly. Former univestity President Marvin Parks' memorial service was Russell's christening event. "I've often thought that if there is a ghost at Russell, it might be President Parks," Wilson said. "I think that maybe he just didn't want to give up running it."

❌ False. Wilson was asked to speak at a conference on the paranormal in Chapel Hall. During the event, Wilson invented the entire story. He then explained the story was totally false. Apparently someone missed this part. About 10 years later, a student interviewing Wilson asked about the specter, thinking the rumor was true. "It had come back to haunt me," Wilson said.

❌ True. During Milledgeville's sesqui-centennial ceremony, Stembridge murdered two people downtown. Attorney Marion Ennis was first on the list. His death went unnoticed because of the noisy celebration on the street. Stembridge then proceed next door to of Pete Vivien's law office. Stembridge murdered Vivien's before committing suicide. After the bloodbath, a search of Stembridge's personal safe revealed bottles of human urine samples.



## Republicans losing American values



BY JOE WEISSMAN  
COLUMNIST

It is, perhaps, the result of a topsy-turvy political environment when a democrat finds himself asking: Where are American values?

These days, even republicans should be upset at this administration's shameless reversal of primary tenets of the conservative doctrine. Bush turns his own party's creed inside-out.

Consider the traditional republican encouragement of devolution of centralized power to states, communities and families. One can trace the conceptual genealogy of this imperative back to our nation's founding through anti-imperial revolution.

The distribution and decentralization of power also acquires deeper emphasis in the context of a republican worldview since it empowers individuals and families. Ideologically, transferring power to individuals is seen as liberating and enlightening: It makes people "responsible" to themselves and for their actions, in opposition to, for example, subjection to a monarch.

But what, in fact, have

the republicans been doing for the past six years, but constructing the largest state apparatus of control in human history? It is difficult not to see the centralization of power which has taken place under the controlled guidance of our so-called republican leaders.

A prime example of this centralizing movement is evidenced in the finality with which White House decisions have come to be treated. Consider only the hundreds of "signing statements" issued by this president whose purpose is to state his own interpretation, and often novel definition, of what is legal.

Essentially, these signing statements single-handedly legislate and "justify" the president's solo decision-making. By tacitly accepting their authority (and not speaking truth to power) the senate and the congress have self-destructively made themselves accomplices to this not-so-subtle coup d'etat.

Ironically, he calls attention to this himself — he is after all, in his own sophomoric understanding, the "decider."

The pseudo-religious sanctity with which Bush (and many republicans) clad themselves around elections and to justify ethnic-religious violence is not just perverse, but amounts to an even subtler centralization: the constant reference to God as "guide" implies that his decisions are indirectly imbued with religious authority.

We should be worried about this gradual conver-

gence of religion and politics, just as we should worry about the gradual condensation of power into higher and higher echelons of the political hierarchy — finally into one person, the President, again recreating the imperialism which Republican values are set firmly against.

The irony is, of course, that it is a Republican, and not a Democrat, who is mostly responsible for this U-turn.

So, to review, republicans have several important reasons to be upset with this administration.

First, even though conservatives tend to feel strongly about many religious issues, most realize that the president should not be violating the separation between church and state — a lesson, once again, America learned from breaking with the bloody cycles of religious wars in European history. Second, republicans also believe in shifting power to states and counties — whereas the power grab by the White House (using 9/11 as justification) had as its goal the creation of the most extensive state mechanism of control since National Socialism, and probably ever, when you consider the technological sophistication of modern methods of surveillance.

Third, most Republicans believe that fiscal conservatism is the key to a successful, self-sustaining economy; and what is the current fiscal attitude of our dear Republican representatives but prodigality, an irre-

sponsible spending spree in the throes of record-breaking deficits?

So, don't believe this administrations lies anymore. They want to trick us: They're sneaky, unaccountable and can't be trusted. The President dishonors the grand old party every minute he's not impeached.

We spit on American values every time a detainee is tortured, every second the troops aren't brought home, every time the president says we're fighting against "evil" when he knows we're gleefully bringing it, fermenting it and reaping it. Let us be skeptical when (emotional) "reasons" are given for violent means.

Let's wake up and stop falling for the same trick over and over again.

But what's the alternative? Of course, you know I think we need democrats in power. A lot of this damage is irreversible, but you've got to remove the source of infection before you can start healing the wound.

But, how can we trust the democrats? They all seem to say something different. And that's scary, right? I mean, how can a bunch of supposedly "smart" people disagree?

However, if you think about it, the democrats supposed lack of a "unified vision" is actually a symptom of their faith in that most important of American values which this administration has rejected: the repressed art of thinking for yourself.

Send responses to  
colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu

## Our Voice

*When simple tasks become too much for apathetic students*

The word we most commonly hear to describe our student body is apathetic. For our part, we do not believe this to be true of most of the students who matriculate here.

Notice we said most.

Whether we like it or not, there is a part of our population that can only be described as lazy.

Or, at least we hope that they are just lazy. If they are not, then they most certainly must be stupid. For now, we have to trust that our school would never admit anyone with such an affliction. So, we will proceed with the assumption that these students are really just indifferent to social norms.

That said, we would just like to point out a few instances where these students could, for the sake of the rest of us, be a little more interested in following the rules.

Take for instance the situation with the recently opened trash compactor at The Grove. About two weeks ago, the Grove removed the eyesore of a dumpster and began operating the bricked in compactor. For the first few days, everything seemed to go smoothly. People would walk up to the machine, open the door, deposit their trash and then close the door back.

Simple right?

Apparently not.

Soon enough, some of our more apathetic neighbors began to take their trash out, too. Thankfully, they all made it at least close to the compactor. Unfortunately though, the compactor door seemed to be just too hard to open.

So what did they do?

They just left the trash bags in front of the door, of course. This did not happen just once or twice. Oh, no. Instead, the pile just grew and grew like the blob from the old horror movie. Eventually the heap of trash extended four feet out from the compactor door and stood taller than even the largest of the many dogs living in the apartments.

We will give a few of them credit. When the amazing power of the compactor door was too much to overcome, and the pile had grown to the point of collapsing in on itself, some people at least tried to throw the trash on top, like they previously had with the aforementioned dumpster. The only problem with this is that the compactor has not only four walls, but also a roof. Now you might be thinking, wouldn't everyone see there were trash bags already on the roof?

Again, the answer is apparently not so.

Thankfully, for everyone else's image, The Grove was kind enough to install signs explaining how to use the compactor door. And for those too lazy read the first sign, a second, more obvious sign describes the \$100 fine facing anyone who is too lazy to open and shut a door.

For most of you reading this, we hope that you got a good laugh and that, in the future, you will lend a helping hand to those who are too lazy to help themselves. As for the rest of you, we hope that we did not lose you at "matriculate" and please, be a little more considerate of those around you.

Send responses to  
colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu

## JFK and Bush have much in common



BY ANDREW ADAMS  
COLUMNIST

Once there lived a man. This man ran for president. He won in a close race by one state, in which opponents alleged voter fraud. This man decided to cut taxes to stimulate a slowing economy. He very much supported capital punishment. His religion was very important to him and he made sure people knew that while he was on the campaign trail. This man saw a threat to the United States and he took pre-emptive action. People called his military

action a blunder, he called it essential.

Right now you are probably thinking that I'm talking about George W. Bush. And all the points I've outlined would describe President Bush to a T. But I'm not referring to him. I'm referring to John F. Kennedy, who won the 1960 election against Richard Nixon in a race that was decided by Texas. Jack Kennedy was the first American president that cut taxes, paving the way for Reagan-omics and later conservative economic philosophies. JFK was very tough on criminals, and fully supported capital punishment just like President Bush. Jack Kennedy was also our first, and only, Catholic president, and instead of running from his faith on the campaign trail — he ran to it.

John F. Kennedy was very strong on defense. He even pre-emptively attacked Cuba when

Castro changed the government to communism. Bay of Pigs was the result and really put a damper on Kennedy's record, but he stood his ground while he stared down the Soviet Union in the Cuban Missile Crisis. President Bush has also been very strong on defense, but increasingly, Americans are calling the war in Iraq a blunder, or even a mistake.

If you look at their positions on social, economic, and foreign issues, you will find that JFK and President Bush have nearly identical positions. But people today seem to idolize Kennedy while Bush gets approval ratings in the '30s. I wasn't alive during the Kennedy administration, so I can't fully explain why Kennedy is so revered. Perhaps, he could give really good speeches. Maybe, it's because he could pronounce nuclear. Possibly, people thought Kennedy was a very handsome man. Then again,

JFK was assassinated and that usually sky-rockets a leader's popularity.

It amazes me that people can talk about how wonderful a president Jack Kennedy was while saying that George W. Bush has done a poor job. Their similarities in presidential politics makes it impossible for me to think one is good or bad without thinking the other is just as good or bad. President Bush's term isn't over; he still has at least one more test. North Korea's nuclear warhead is his Cuban Missile Crisis. Will President Bush be like Jack Kennedy and stare down North Korea until they give in? Or will Bush be like Bill Clinton and provide money, food and official state visits to North Korea? Only time will tell. And time will judge.

Send responses to  
colonnadeletters@gcsu.edu

## THE SGA NEWSFEED

Students can still get baked out on the Front Campus lawn, even with the weather moving towards cooler temperatures. How can students get baked without 95 degree weather? By Student Government Association, of course! This Halloween, Tuesday October 31, from 12 p.m. until 2 p.m., SGA is sponsoring a huge "baked" goods contest. All recognized student organizations can enter their best

baked desserts while also advertising for their RSO. Does your RSO need more members? Be part of the SGA's "Baked" on the front lawn event to get your name out to the students of GCSU. Judging will start at 12 p.m., and trophies will be given to the winning groups. Free baked goods will be available to all students, so come out to front campus and get "baked"! Contact Ailya Zaidi at Ailya.Zaidi@

ecats.gcsu.edu to register your RSO today!

In other SGA news, three new Registered Student Organizations were made official this past Wednesday by SGA. Two of the new RSOs, Georgia Association of Young Children (GAYC), and Future High School Educators (FHSE) are RSOs that focus on education, while the third RSO, Transfer Student Association (TSA), is geared towards any trans-

fer students here at GCSU. Various transfer students have wanted to know more about the ins and outs on and around campus, and TSA is the RSO to join. Keep the "Baked" on the front lawn event in mind, and come out and show off your RSO, or come and get free food. See you then!

Submitted by  
Senator Ryan Greene

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# The Colonnade misses mark

Sincerely,  
Jason White  
Political Science  
Sophomore

Sincerely,  
Joe Gibboni  
Criminal Justice  
Senior

Sincerely,  
Danielle Driscoll  
Undeclared  
Sophomore

- words may be condensed.
- All letters will be edited for grammar, spelling and punctuation errors.
- All letters become the property of The Colonnade and cannot be returned.
- We are not able to acknowledge their receipt or disposition. Letters will be printed at the discretion of the Editor in Chief.



Want to vent about something? Send us a message about what's bothering you to screen name **ColonnadeVent**. Comments can be sent anytime, any day of the week.



# THE

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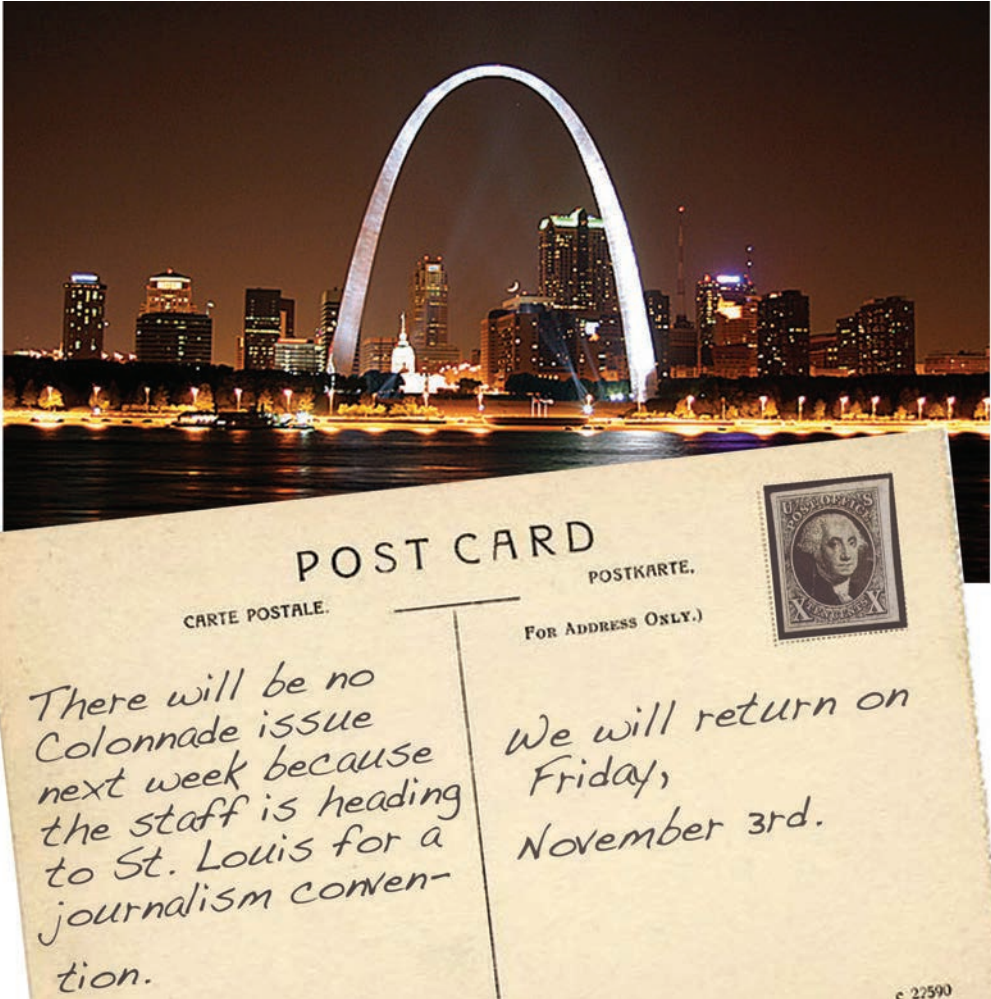
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additional information





# WHAT'S HAPPENING

October 20 - October 26

Friday, October 20

12:30 p.m. - 1:45 p.m.CETL Workshop, Bobcat Dining Room

Saturday, October 21

8 a.m. - 2 p.m. Fallfest 2006

Sunday, October 22

4 p.m. GCSU Strings Ensemble, Max Noah Recital Hall

Monday, October 23

12 p.m. Round Table Discussion on Global Economics: Fair Trade, Hoke Dining Room

1 p.m. NAACP General Body Meeting, Maxwell Student Union Lounge

7 p.m. International Education Center Photo Contests, Museum Education Room

All Day 10th Annual International Week Registration for Spring Semester 2007

Tuesday, October 24

All Day 10th Annual International Week Registration for Spring Semester 2007

All Day Job Fair: Working and Studying Abroad after Graduation, Parks Hall Porch

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Brown-Bag Lunch with President Leland, Bobcat Dining Room

12 - 1 p.m. Keynote Speaker from CARE International, Arts & Sciences Auditorium

4 p.m. Panel Presentation: Being a Fullbright Scholar, Arts & Sciences Auditorium

4:30 p.m. Women's Resource Center Volunteer Collective, 143 Maxwell student Union

5 - 6 p.m. Round Table Discussion: Global Environment, Hoke Dining Room

10:30 p.m.

Wednesday, October 25

All Day Registration for Spring Semester 2007

All Day 10th Annual International Week

10 - 11:30 a.m. Wonderful Wednesdays: Resume & Cover Letter, 232 Lanier Hall

2 - 3:30 p.m. Study Abroad Fair, Parks Hall Porch

10 a.m. - 2 p.m. Student Government Association, Student Activities

12:30 - 2 p.m. Dogwood Room A & B

12:30 - 1:30 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch: The Collective presents, 'A Domestic Disturbance, MSU 143

5 p.m. SIFE Meeting, 207 Atkinson Hall

6 p.m. A.N.G.E.L.S. meeting, Blackbird Coffee House (Downtown)

6:30 - 7:30 p.m. Keynote Speaker: Dr. Marvin Marshall, 226 Kilpatrick Education Center

7 p.m. Denise Majette Speaks on Education, Arts & Sciences Auditorium

Thursday, October 26

All Day Registration for Spring Semester 2007

All Day 10th Annual International Week

11 a.m. - 2 p.m. United Nations International Day, Front Campus Reception for Woven Works by Rachel Schipper, GCSU Library Museum

3 - 5 p.m.

7 - 10 p.m. Salsa Block Party, Magnolia Ballroom

7 p.m. She's Not there: A Life in Two Genders - An Evening with Jennifer Finney Boylan, Arts & Sciences Auditorium

## THE COLONNADE

# Public Safety Report

### Bikenapped!

On Oct. 11, at approximately 3:23 p.m., a student reported that on Oct. 9, 2006, between 12:30 p.m. and 12:50 p.m., an unknown person(s) stole their bike that was parked at Mayfair Hall. There are no suspects or witnesses at this time.

### Garden variety drunk driver

On Oct. 13, at approximately 1:32 a.m., Officer Pissott observed a vehicle on Franklin Street with one functioning brake light. A traffic stop was initiated and contact was made with the driver. While speaking to the individual, Officer Pissott detected the odor of alcohol. When asked, the individual denied consuming any alcohol but when tested on the Alco-Sensor, registered positive for alcohol. The individual was arrested and transported to the Milledgeville Police Department and charged with underage possession of alcohol, second offense. The individual was also given a warning for defective equipment on vehicle and open container. The vehicle was picked up by a sober driver.

### Stranger struggles on staircase

On Oct. 14, at approximately 1:32 a.m., Officer Pissott was dispatched to Parkhurst Hall in reference to a young male passed out in the stairwell. Contact was made with the young male who stated that he was a student from Clemson visiting his girlfriend, a resident of Parkhurst. Officer Pissott detected the strong odor of alcohol coming from the young man and when tested on the Alco-Sensor, he tested positive. The resident assistant of Parkhurst advised Officer Pissott that the young man had urinated on the stairwell before passing out. The individual was arrested and transported to the Milledgeville Police Department and charged with underage possession of alcohol.

### Smells like trouble

On Oct. 16, at approximately 9:27 p.m., Officer Gaines was dispatched to Napier Hall in reference to the smell of marijuana smoke in one of the rooms. Contact was made with the three male students inside the room. Permission was given to search the room and also to search one of the student's vehicles. There were three bottles of beer found in the room along with a small amount of marijuana found in one of the student's vehicles. Two of the young men were charged with misdemeanor possession of marijuana. The other young man was charged with underage possession of alcohol. They were transported to Milledgeville Police Department for processing.

*Information compiled by Jessica Murphy*

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# Did you know?...Auxiliary Services QuickFacts

The GCSU Bookstore Taskforce: Auxiliary Services staff, PawPrints Bookstore staff, faculty, and fellow students... All working together to help lower your textbook prices.

## BOBCAT CARD



## Local trails for fall riding



WILL GODFREY / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER

Above: Sophomore exercise science major Jafer Beizer carves a turn at Bartram Forest.

Below: Beizer and senior outdoor education and mass communication major Josh Fulmer attack a climb at Bartram Forest.

With the arrival of Autumn, central Georgia's rolling hills offer the ideal setting for mountain biking.

Several local trails just a few miles from campus provide an opportunity for students to take a break from class, get some exercise, and enjoy being outdoors. Bartram Forest and Selma Irwin Nature Preserve, both located just south of town, offer trails of varying difficulty for riders with any level of experience.

BY JOSH FULMER  
SENIOR REPORTER

### Bartram Forest

Named for naturalist Willam Bartram, Bartram Forest includes over 2,000 acres of woodland maintained by the Georgia Forestry Commission.

A network of forest service roads and "singletrack" trails provide access to native hardwood forests, rows of neatly planted pines and wetland ecosystems. Observant riders will notice deer, turkey and other native species. Many native plants and trees have been labeled with informative plaques, providing reading material for those who prefer amore leisurely pace.

### What to Expect:

Bartram's mix of forest roads and moderate single-track offer something for everyone. Novices can hone their skills on maintained dirt and gravel roads before moving on to a number of trails with wide, sweeping turns and moderate climbs.

"Bartram is a great trail, especially for beginners or if you want to relax. There aren't too many technical sections."  
- Noah Fouts  
Senior nursing major

### Ride Details:

Popular routes include a four-mile road route beginning at the parking lot gate and a one mile trail loop just below the dam. Most roads and trails are loops, so there's really no "wrong way" to explore Bartram Forest (even for the directionally impaired).

### Getting There:

Head south on Highway 112. Turn right on Carl Vinson Road. The Bartram Forest parking lot will be on your left.

Download a trail map at <http://www.oconeeoutfitters.com/bartramforest-trail.htm>

### Selma Irwin Nature Preserve

The multi-use trail at Selma Irwin Nature Preserve was designed and constructed by local mountain bikers in 2000, in cooperation with the Georgia Forestry Commission.

The rolling topography at "Selma" provides a series of steep climbs and fast descents along 4.5 miles of narrow singletrack. The trail winds through dense hardwood forest and across several creeks.

### What to Expect:

Try to avoid anirring the scenery or you'll be doing so from the ground. Selma's combination of climbs, switchbacks, rocks, roots and off camber sections are a test of both bike handling skills and cardiovascular fitness. Recent additions include a section of elevated trail, which incorporates the trunk of a fallen tree into the trail surface. Riders should hone their skills elsewhere before attempting some of the most demanding singletrack in the Southeast.

"Selma is an expert trail... definitely a workout."  
-Jafer Beizer  
Sophomore exercise science major

### Ride Details:

The best ride is counter-clockwise; enter the loop via the trail to the right of the sign.

### Getting There:

Take Highway 112 South. Turn right into field across from the Culver Kidd Building. Park in field near trailhead.

Download a trail map at <http://www.oconeeoutfitters.com/selmamap.htm>



## What You Need:

### The Essentials:

- A mountain bike
- A helmet
- water

### The Extras:

- Clipless pedals
- Shoes
- Gloves
- Riding attire (that means Spandex)

## What bike do you need?

### If you're broke:

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Trek 3700 \$309.99  
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### If you've got a trust fund:

Moots Cinco \$2,850.00 (frame only)  
[www.moots.com](http://www.moots.com)

## Berky shares "Foolosophies"

BY KYLE COLLINS  
STAFF WRITER

Making his second appearance in Milledgeville on Oct. 12, Doug Berky performed "Foolosophies" in Russell Auditorium. The Department of Music Theater and Arts Unlimited co-sponsored the showcase of mime and mask.

Berky said the blend of foolishness and philosophy in the title is an outlook on life. "The serious and comedic storylines come out of my belief system," Berky said.

The night was full of Berky's transitions from physical comedy to focused storylines with puppets and masks.

Berky began the performance in a large costume giving a visual and auditory illusion of two students trying to sneak into the show. He removed the outfit to face the audience for introduction.

For those not familiar with the art of mime, Berky demonstrated the illusion of stillness and isolation.

The head stays still while the extremities move. Berky interpreted the mime in a box scenario.

"I don't know how or why they always get stuck in here," Berky said.

Berky's facial expressions and masks depicted characters and emotions ranging from a wild monkey to a man despising Mondays.

Exhausting his many talents, Berky performed big band-inspired juggling with audience assistance.

Berky acted out David and Goliath from the perspective of Goliath's shield carrier. When the action failed to get laughs from the crowd, Berky adjusted the dialogue and direction of the piece.

"You have to learn to listen to the audience as well as knowing their capabilities," Berky said. "The performance must adjust to the

audience."

The next story, entitled "Give Us This Day," featured Berky standing over a trunk full of clothes and masks helping transform him into stereotypical American characters.

Scott Howard, a sophomore theatre major, said "Foolosophies" was funny yet still brought big messages to the audience.

Berky went from a happy Hugh Hefner wannabe to a porky and inept southern minister in smooth transition.

The skit faded to black as an old man cradled a starving baby near death.

A Native-American story of loyalty and love made use of Berky's large puppets.

"These stories told over a campfire help us understand culture and ourselves," Berky said.

The night ended in excitement as Berky blared his harmonica in perfect rhythm.

Justin Yates, a sophomore psychology major, said Berky's easy transitions and thought provoking action made the show enjoyable.

"The time he spent creating the masks really came through on stage," Yates said.

Doug Berky was a sociology major at Oregon State University when he received his first major role in "Death of a Salesman".

The performing arts have led Berky around the world to spread his talent through live action and teaching. He has performed in groups such as The Montanaro Mime Theatre as well as his one man shows, for the last two decades.

Berky has produced and performed in television specials before, but has no plans on returning to television.

His mask creations are used in schools and theatres from Sweden to the United States.

## Class project turns trash into public art

BY JESSICA MURPHY  
SENIOR REPORTER

Plastic bags, bottles, newspapers, flowers and caution tape were just some of things that students and faculty could see around campus last week. This was all part of the exhibit "Wrapping" that was hosted by assistant art professor Sang-Wook Lee's 3D design class.

"Wrapping" was a public art exhibit that incorporated many small projects that were located around the GCSU campus. This type of public art involved the artists wrapping site-specific objects using some kind of fabric or fiber material.

"I gave the students a main concept," Lee said. "I simply wanted them to go from normal to abnormal. From there, they were separated into six groups of three and everything else was up to them."

Liz Ballard, a sophomore art major, said this project made her much more aware about the environment.

"My group was responsible for the project 'recycled art.' We wrapped trash cans on campus with caution tape to make people stop and think about what they are throwing away," Ballard said. "We also pro-

vided several bins for them to recycle stuff they would normally throw away. This project made me realize the lack of recycling on campus; it's sad."

India Barfield, a junior art major, was also a group member of the recycled art aspect of the exhibit and said the group was inspired by the Environmental Science Club.

"The Environmental Science Club had just recently done the waste audit where they went through trash around campus looking for things to recycle," Barfield said. "That event helped inspire us to do the caution tape and place recycling bins around campus."

Dana Tyler, a sophomore exercise science major, was happy to see that there was an effort to make people more aware about recycling.

"When I saw the caution tape wrapped around the trash cans I was a little unsure of why it was there," Tyler said. "Once I figured out why it was there though, it helped to remind me to put my trash in the recycling bin instead of in the trash can."

Another part of the exhibit was a huge spider





BRITTANY THOMAS / SENIOR PHOTOGRAPHER  
The “Wrapping” exhibit has covered the GCSU campus with litter, which is being used as art.

Art

Continued from Page 10...

web that caught the attention of many students.

Sophomore Ryan Branch enjoyed the spider web that was put up on Front Campus.

“At first, I thought that GCSU had put the spider web up just because it was close to Halloween,” Branch said. “Once I was told that it was part of an art exhibit, I just thought that it was really neat and well made. It must have taken a lot of hard work.”

Art majors Zach Elliot, Allison Bishop and Denise Chambers strung flowers across the benches of Front Campus hoping to inspire people to sit there.

“It seems that everyone sits on the lawn around Front Campus,” said Elliot. “No one ever sits on the

benches and we were hoping that by putting the flowers there that it would make people want to sit on the benches instead of the grass.”

Chick-fil-A seemed to be getting the most attention due to a table that was wrapped with objects that had to do with fast food.

Art major Necca Wren was part of the wrapping of the table and hoped it would make people more aware about obesity in this country.

“Chik-fil-A was an excellent location to get the point across,” Wren said. “We are an obese country and we just wanted to make students aware of the negative side of fast food. I am not saying don’t eat it, but just don’t eat it every day.”

The pathway was transformed into a walking art exhibit and many students seemed to enjoy it.

Tyler Pursell, a sopho-

more music major, was part of the wrapping of the trees between Atkinson and the Registrar’s building.

“We wanted people to walk through the alley way and see something different,” Pursell said. “We wanted students to be overwhelmed.”

Courtney Olney, an accounting major, always thought the walkway was quite dull until the “Wrapping” exhibit gave it a new look.

“I found myself sitting on the benches and admiring the things that were around me,” Olney said. “I might not have understood exactly what it meant but it gave that pathway a pleasant look and I liked it.”

A bus stop located near Sodexho was draped with sheets that looked like curtains and a coffee table with cups was also placed there to make it look more comfortable.

Sarah Davis, a sophomore art major, was in the group that transformed the bus stop into a more relaxed environment.

“Students are far from home and a bus stop looks cold and lonely,” Davis said. “The point of wrapping the bus stop was to make students feel as if they were at home even though they might be far away.”

Liz Ballard, sophomore art major, felt a sense of pride once she actually saw the completed exhibit that her class had worked so hard on.

“I feel accomplished from doing this project. I liked how my group advocated an environmental cause, and hopefully it will raise awareness to school officials about recycling,” Ballard said. “This project should show students that even though some of the installations weren’t ‘pretty’ they are still art and still have a purpose. This was my first public installation and I loved having it on campus.”

If you missed out on the “Wrapping” exhibit make sure to check out Lee’s 3D class’ puppet show and fashion show that will be taking place later on this fall.

RHA hosts costume contest

BY JAMIE FLEMING  
STAFF REPORTER

Decorated with Halloween balloons and spider webs, Magnolia Ballroom was the site of the Residence Hall Association’s “Freaky Friday” party, held Friday, Oct. 13, 8 p.m.-midnight.

Sophomore Chemistry major and member of RHA, Karla White said that the organization leads the residence halls and has a big impact on a student’s transition from home to college.

“RHA sets the pace for what students can expect each school year- loads of fun and great opportunities,” White said.

White said that the party was put on to promote the organization to the GCSU community.

“They decided to have the party to make people more aware of RHA’s involvement on this campus and (their) desire to foster a living-learning community campus-wide,” White said.

Sophomore Andrwea Judy was the event coordinator, though the party was put on by RHA as a whole..

“Halloween is my

favorite holiday, and I just thought it would be really fun to have a dance on Friday the 13th because that doesn’t happen in October that often,” Judy said. “I just thought it would be kind of cool to have a dance, and costumes are always fun.”

There were about 25 people in attendance, which is good for a Friday night event when many students leave for the weekend. Judy said that they weren’t event expecting that many people.

“We had a pretty big turnout from what we were expecting and the costume contest went well,” Judy said. “We were hoping for a lot people, but we kept our expectations low.”

Students were dressed in costumes from devils to witches. The costume contest was won by a pair of students dressed as Little Red Riding Hood and the wolf disguised as the grandmother.

Students also danced to different types of music such as hip-hop, country and techno.

Leslie Pittman, a junior who was dressed as a gypsy, said she enjoyed herself.

“I am having fun, I love

to dance, and I’m glad I’m here with my friends,” Pittman said.

Junior international business major Jessica Bean thought the party was fun as well.

“I think it’s great,” Bean said. “A lot of people went out of town this weekend, so it’s nice that they had something for the people that stayed.”

Freshman accounting major Marcus Green said the party was pretty fun for a Friday night.

“It was fun for the people who were there, and it was something for people to do on a Friday night.”

White thought the party was an opportunity for the organization to become more visible.

“I think it’s a great opportunity for RHA to let the campus see that it is really active, and it really wants students to be involved,” White said.

Resident Assistant Paul Grigsby said that it was a good idea for RHA to throw the party.

“It was a good event for a Friday because there wasn’t much going on,” Grigsby said. “I think they put on a quality program for a weekend event.”

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THE  
SPORTS GUY

BY WES BROWN

Team  
Violations

Last weekend marked a milestone in college football. The twist on this event was that it was not an honorable milestone. On Saturday, the University of Miami football team played Florida International University. After a Miami touchdown in the third quarter, a wide receiver began to gloat and minutes later, during the extra point attempt, the teams' benches cleared and a vicious fight ensued.

Players from both teams began to throw punches. Furthermore, viewers saw players attempt to stomp on other players, and even an injured player swung a crutch threateningly at several players. In the end, 31 players, 13 from Miami, and 18 from FIU, were suspended for their teams' next game.

This made me wonder, how do teams determine how to punish players when they violate team policies?

GCSU supports a zero tolerance drug policy resulting in instant dismissal, but when it comes to smaller indiscretions, the school is willing to bend.

"Depending on the severity of the offense, affects the players punishment," said men's basketball head coach Terry Sellers. "If a player fails any drug screenings they are dismissed from the program, but if the player violates policies related to other charges, they are suspended from games, if in season, and required to do extra conditioning drills and a reduction in their scholarships."

This instance hit home, as one of GCSU's men's basketball players was found guilty of violating team policy. Starting men's basketball center Aaron Clark violated team policy and consequently was benched for last weekend's Midnight Madness.

Was this the right move on Seller's part? I believe it was, if you violate team rules then you must pay the consequences. The only way someone learns their lesson, is if they are deterred from doing it again through discipline. Sellers said it best.

"He has been punished twice," Sellers said. "Once through the university and again with the athletics department. The worst part is that he knows he let the team down and himself down. It is a hard thing to swallow. Our punishments seem to work, we have never had any repeaters, knock on wood."

## Hot shots and hot cakes rule GCSU

BY COREY DICKSTEIN  
STAFF REPORTER

The GCSU basketball season officially tipped off Oct. 15 with the annual celebration of Midnight Madness at the Centennial Center.

Students, faculty and fans gathered to cheer on the GCSU basketball teams as they formally started practice.

"It's just fun for everyone to come out and see what the teams are looking like," sophomore Pendar Khosravi said.

According to NCAA rules, official college basketball practice cannot start until Oct. 15. Midnight Madness allows GCSU to take advantage

of the earliest possible time they can begin preparations for the upcoming season.

"It just felt good to get out there and actually play after eight weeks of preseason conditioning," Lady Bobcat senior forward Cassie Miliner said. "We've always liked Midnight Madness; it's something different at 12 at night."

The event began at 11:00 p.m. with free pancakes from the Macon Fire Department and various booths set up for fund raising. At midnight, the Lady Bobcats got things started with a 20-minute scrimmage.

The Lady Bobcat white team edged out the green

team 24-21.

Miliner led all players in the game with 10 points and seven rebounds for the green team. Junior guard Shanice Dawson and sophomore forward Savanna Chapman each tallied six points to lead the white team.

"It's really great to see the turnout tonight, the girls especially like it because we don't draw that many people during the season," said Lady Bobcat Head Coach John Carrick. "The girls all looked pretty good. You always feel good right now because you're undefeated. Now we need to get to practice and work hard."

The men's scrimmage was not as close, with the



LOGAN FERRELLE / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Left: Students look on as the women's basketball team practices at Midnight Madness on Saturday night in the Centennial Center. Above: Lt. Danny Angelo from the Macon Fire Department makes pancakes outside the Centennial Center on Saturday night for Midnight Madness.

green team defeating the white team 42-30.

Sophomore guards Ken Kemp and Shaun Keaton each scored 10 points to lead the green team, while senior guard Shejdie Childs led the white team with seven points.

"I feel really good about tonight," said Bobcat Head Coach Terry Sellers. "The crowd was great, it might be the best crowd we've ever had."

As for the students, they were also pleased with the way things turned out.

"The pancakes were pretty good," freshman Jonathan Draper said. "Oh, and the basketball was good too. The whole thing was fun for everyone."

Coach Sellers said his

team was looking forward to starting practice after a tough preseason conditioning schedule.

"We're looking forward to getting in here and working hard and improving," Sellers said. "We worked hard in preseason, but we have a lot of question marks. We need some young guys to step up. This is one of the youngest teams we've ever had."

The Bobcats start the season Nov. 9 on the road at Mercer. The Lady Bobcats open at home Nov. 15 hosting Anderson.

"We've had no practice yet, but we know the kids are in shape," Carrick said. "I'm very excited; it's time to get to work."

## Tennis team falls short in final tournament

BY AUBREY KOSCELSKI  
STAFF WRITER

The Lady Bobcat Tennis Team hosted its 14th annual Windstream Women's Fall Championship Tournament at the Centennial Center last Friday and Saturday, Oct. 13 and 14. After Friday's play, four GCSU players advanced to the semifinals in the top two singles flights.

The tournament included Lenoir-Rhyne College, Armstrong Atlantic State University, Abraham Baldwin Agricultural College, Lander University, Augusta State University and GCSU. The tournament was kicked off Friday morning, with play lasting from 11:30 a.m. until 6:30 p.m. and then again on Saturday starting at 9 a.m.

In the "A" singles flight semifinal, GCSU's Celine Martin faced Armstrong Atlantic State University's Gabriela Kovacs. In the championship match, Johanna Dahlback, from Armstrong Atlantic State, won with a 6-2;6-0 win over second-seeded Martin.

Martin, a senior marketing major, has played in this tournament for the past four years.

"For this weekend, I think that we have good opportunities to make it through," Martin said, prior to Friday and Saturday play. "Hopefully it will work as it did for the regionals."

In the "B" singles flight, second-seeded Anna Davidsson from GCSU defeated top-seed Fernanda Chiaparin from Augusta State University 6-4, 6-2 in Saturday's title match. Davidsson was able to advance earlier in the day by

defeating teammate Gabby Acuna 6-0, 6-1 to advance to the semifinal match.

Many came out to support the Bobcats, as Joe Schwartz' sports marketing class was in attendance selling barbeque sandwiches for \$2, along with fruit, water, and soda pop.

Brandon Barth, senior international business student, said that their main reason was to help promote the tennis tournament.

"We are hoping to bring more students out to these events," Barth said. "Student awareness is low when it comes to certain sport teams and events, and hopefully by having our class here, we will be able to bring more students out to support our Bobcat teams."

Head Coach Steve Barsby is the women's and men's team tennis coach. This is his seventh year as head coach for the Bobcats and he was looking to win the Windstream Fall Tournament.

"We're hoping to win," Barsby said. "There are five flights total between singles and doubles and we are hoping to win all five."

Although Armstrong Atlantic walked away from Saturday's tournament as the big winner, GCSU managed to finish an impressive runner-up in the top singles flight and win the top "B" singles flight. The women's team will now begin training in preparation for the Spring.

Jonathan Lupo, who is on the men's tennis team came out to support the women's team in last weekend's tournament.

"The girls are looking really good this fall," Lupo said. "This tournament was a really good



JEN FORDHAM / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

GCSU's Anna Davidsson, the second seed in the "B" singles flight, defeated top-seed Fernanda Chiaparin from Augusta State to win the "B" flight singles title in the tournament.

warm-up tournament for the Spring."

Martin, who finished the Fall season with a 5-2 record in individual play, looks forward to a promising Spring season.

"I think that we have a new

dynamic group which seems really motivated," Martin said. "We have some new recruits, who seem really into it. Barsby is focusing on the physical aspect and we're working hard preparing for the spring season."

THE  
SHORT  
STOP

## Upcoming Sports

## Women's Soccer:

Friday	4 p.m.	@Armstrong Atlantic*
Sunday	4 p.m.	Thomas University
Wednesday		PBC Tournament*

## Cross Country:

Saturday	@PBC Championship*
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\*PBC Games

## Announcements

The baseball team is hosting a golf tournament on Friday, Nov. 10, called the Diamond Scramble at the Little Fishing Creek Golf Course. All the funds raised will go to support the baseball team. The scramble is limited to the first 144 paid participants. The cost per person is \$85. For details call Chris Calciano at 445-1692.

## STAT of the WEEK

911

The total attendance for the women's soccer team home games. Let's break 1,000 at the final home game on Sunday at 4 p.m. against Thomas.



# Water Ski team goes the distance for nationals

BY JESSICA MURPHY  
STAFF REPORTER

The GCSU Water Ski team headed to sunny California last week to participate in the NCWSA 2006 National Championship. This was the second year the ski team has made it to nationals.

To qualify for nationals, you must be one of the top five teams in your region. The GCSU Water Ski Team is part of the South Atlantic Collegiate Water-Ski Conference and placed fifth in regionals.

The tournament was held over three days and the teams competed in three events: slalom, trick and jump.

The slalom is done on one ski, and the skier goes through a course that consists of a set amount of buoys. The object is to make it through the course without falling or knocking over any buoys. Tricking can either be done on a wakeboard or on a pair of skies. A panel of judges determines the skier's score by the tricks that the skier performs. Jumping is done off a five-foot ramp and the objective is to jump the farthest distance after propelling off the ramp.

After three days of grueling competition, the ski team ended up taking 8th place in Division II.

Jason Long, Doug Pullen, Zach Walton and Annie Geminder all set personal bests in jumping.



PHOTO SPECIAL TO THE COLONNADE  
The Water Ski Team poses in front of their trophy during the awards banquet at the NCWSA National Championship.

Jason Long set a new personal best at the jump event with a record of 66 feet.

"It was nice to set a new personal best for myself at such a huge tournament," Long said. "The entire tournament was a lot of fun but having improved made it even better."

Erin O'Neill, team president and nationally ranked skier, was the only member from the team to place in an event. O'Neill ended up placing second in the women's slalom.

"We have a lot of inexperienced skiers and most of them have never skied in a tournament of that size," O'Neill said. "Our team overall did a great job and I couldn't be prouder. We go there to have fun and yes, we are competitive, but we know that there are schools that are stronger than us,

who have been skiing for a lot longer, but overall I was very pleased."

Attending nationals in California was an expensive trip and the ski team worked hard to raise money to help pay for the trip.

"As an RSO, we receive a certain amount of money, but that wasn't enough to pay for the trip to California," O'Neill said. "It cost us \$10 per skier-per day to practice, so most of the money we get as an RSO goes to practicing. The ski team itself had to come up with money to pay for the trip to nationals."

The ski team raised money by hosting a Fall tournament that took place in late September.

"The fall tournament in itself helped the team raise over half the budget that we needed to go to nationals," said O'Neill.

# NATIONAL SPORTS SPOT

BY MIKE KING  
STAFF WRITER

Last weekend in Georgia football, produced another weekend of disappointment. Ironically, since this column has started, the UGA Bulldogs have lost two games in a row; the Atlanta Falcons come off a huge win against Arizona, only to fall to a devastating rushing attack from the New York Giants. The one spot of light in the state is the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets.

The Jackets have an overall ranking of 5-1 and are looking to make a solid run for the ACC title. Quarterback Reggie Ball seems as if he has come to the form that Tech fans have been waiting four years for, passing for almost 1,000 yards, rushing for 315 and totaling 12 touchdowns for the year. If sports fans in this state have any kind of sure bet

right now, it is certainly the Ramblin' Wreck from GA Tech.

In baseball news, it is all about the Detroit Tigers. With solid defense, a superb rotation and clutch hitting, the Tigers swept the Oakland A's and will be heading to the World Series to face the winner of the St. Louis/New York series. Although both the Cardinals and Mets had phenomenal years, this postseason is playing out much like the last two, which swings in the Tigers' favor.

In the 2004 postseason, the Boston Red Sox made history, coming back from 3 games down in the ALCS to defeat the Yankees and move on to the World Series. Two years ago, they swept the Cardinals in 4 games to break the "Curse of the Bambino," and win their first World Series in 86 years.

Last year, baseball fans

witnessed much of the same with the Chicago White Sox. Like the Red Sox, the White Sox were a storied franchise without a championship in some time. The White Sox beat the Astros last year to break their 88 year drought.

The Detroit Tigers seem to be on the path of destiny as well. The Tigers haven't won a World Series in 22 years, and haven't even reached the playoffs since 1987. Manager Jim Leyland is probably one of the few in the clubhouse with World Series experience. He won it all in 1997 with the Florida Marlins.

"The Detroit Tigers are going to the World Series," said outfielder and big bat Craig Monroe. "Oh my god. We're going to the World Series."

With their fundamental style of baseball and sheer will to win, Detroit shouldn't have any problem claiming the title.

## What To Watch For



World Series on Fox  
TBD vs. Detroit Tigers

Game 1 @ DET	Sat.	7:30 p.m.
Game 2 @ DET	Sun.	7:30 p.m.
Game 3 @ DET	Tue.	8:00 p.m.
Game 4 @ TBD	Wed.	8:00 p.m.
Game 5 @ TBD	Thu.	8:00 p.m.



No. 12 Georgia Tech @ No. 11 Clemson  
Saturday 7:45 p.m., ESPN

King's Pick: Clemson  
Clemson has won 19 of its last 22 at Death Valley, but Georgia Tech has won the last two meetings, including a 10-9 victory in Atlanta last season.

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# TENNIS FOR HABITAT

Saturday November 4

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